

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Pool Pledges Top \$20,000; Project Plans To Progress

By JOHN SCHMELTZER

Swimming pool fund drive, student body project for 1966-67, is progressing "very well," according to Chairman Byron Tweeten. Results are at the level expected at this time.

Student pledges to date have reached a total of \$20,000. This is a rise of nearly 600 per cent over last year's project total of \$3,500.

Community pledges, for the most part, have not begun to appear to any considerable degree. Those that have come in are of small size. Cash returns for the community pledges have totaled \$2,500. Pledges have not been tabulated as yet.

Reason Is Two-Fold

Reason for the small return in community pledging is two-fold, according to Tweeten.

"Students at Christmas were very busy, more so than normal," said Tweeten. "Because of this, the students didn't get out to solicit."

Plans are now being made to re-emphasize the pledging factor. Students again will be asked to go into their communities and solicit for the swimming pool. This work is to be done at semester break.

Because of many students' failing to pledge, the soliciting drive among the students will be reopened. Hopes are high for complete involvement, said Tweeten.

Seek Large Gifts

Special Gifts Committee, a new student group, has been set up to review and seek out large donors. This committee, headed by John Moyers, will evaluate material turned in by students to decide who shall be contacted.

Tweeten urged that students "turn over to Moyers any information regarding possible large donors."

Money should be turned in to the college business office as soon as it has been collected. Pledge cards should also be turned in, for these are as good as money.

Contact Organization Heads

Organization heads will soon be contacted in an effort to push the drive even farther. The committee's purpose here is to interest students still more in the project.

Tweeten pointed out that "students are interested, but haven't had time to solicit. Now is the time for the follow-up campaign."

Special projects are being organized to gain national interest in the project. For example, Vollmer House is in the tentative planning stages of making a trip to Washington, D. C., over semester break to solicit money.

'Monitor' News Reports

A report on the project was on NBC Radio Monitor News recently. This is the beginning of a much wider amount of national publication.

Tweeten added, "Fund raising takes a long time, and students may become disheartened about the length of the campaign. I am of the opinion, however, that students and special gifts will top the goal."

Many of the large gifts will not be received till toward the end of the campaign, when it is seen that students are indeed working for the project. To date, the largest gift received was \$200 from a Florida company.

Students who made small or no pledges can change their minds or are invited to strive hard to break their own pledge.

Tweeten pointed out that student at Luther College were able to raise \$111,000 for their library in one year. He vowed, "If Luther can do it, so can we."

Spring break plans call for re-evaluation of the project so that students will be able to solicit a final week before the close of the campaign in May.

Pres. Speaks On WMT-TV

NEWS BUREAU--Pres. John W. Bachman discussed Wartburg College Thursday morning on WMT-TV's "Modern Woman" program. This is one of a series of programs on Channel 2, Cedar Rapids, featuring Iowa college presidents.

College Affiliates With Drew U. On United Nations Semester

NEWS BUREAU--Wartburg College has become an affiliate of the Drew University Semester on the United Nations, according to Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of faculty.

Beginning this year, juniors are eligible to spend the second semester as students at the College of Liberal Arts at Drew in order to study international organization through direct contact with the U.N. and related agencies in the New York area.

Students in the program will participate fully in the extra-classroom program of the university, located in Madison, N. J.

Now in its fifth year, the semester on the U.N. carried the normal 12 to 15 hours of credit.

It revolves about on-the-scene observation and analysis of the U.N. through direct contact with that body's meetings and headquarters.

Students spend two days each week in the proximity of the U.N. under the supervision of a member of the Drew faculty.

In addition, tours, seminars activities and cultural events are scheduled so that full advantage may be taken of the metropolitan area.

Each student will also be engaged in an individual research



Students Are Quizzed

Freshman Rich Wetzel, Susan Hix, Sonja Rachut and Eric Rachut ponder questions posed by moderator E.K. Briner of the English Department during Thursday night's Quiz Bowl session. Their team, "The Oracles", won.

Players Plan Play, Musical For Second Semester Season

"Enthusiastic is the only way to describe the Wartburg Players this year," according to Director Richard Shaper, Speech Department.

With a busy semester behind them, which included performances of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," "The Rope" and "The American Dream," the players will attempt one play plus a Broadway musical, "Kiss Me Kate," this coming semester.

Pirandello Play Is Planned

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello is planned for the first week in March. Pirandello is considered by Shaper as an "important playwright and a definite innovator on the stage."

Shaper said that he feels that the play will have many difficulties and be especially demanding on the actors.

Tryouts are set for Jan. 19 and 20, after finals are over.

Players Go On Tour

The players numbering about eighty for the first semester, may go on tour in mid-April to give performances such as the "Oh Dad" performance that they gave at Upper Iowa University.

"This touring will give the Players a basic background to the problems that confront them under the new 4-4-1 plan, which will take effect next year," said Shaper.

For those wishing to try out for the play in March, scripts are available in the library under the Wheaton reserve.

Washington, D. C., Seminar To Be Conducted In March

Washington -- United Nations Seminar for Lutheran Students will be conducted March 19-23. The seminar is sponsored by

the Lutheran Council Office of Public Affairs.

Purpose of the seminar is to observe the U.S. Government and the United Nations in operation, to clarify the responsibilities of Christian citizenship in a democracy and to appreciate the role of Christians in public life and world affairs.

A fourth purpose is to discuss current issues of importance to U.S. domestic and foreign policy.

The Washington D.C. Seminar will begin with registration Sunday, March 19, and adjourn Wednesday, March 22. Students will travel to New York Wednesday afternoon and attend the United Nations Seminar Thursday.

Cost for the Washington Seminar is \$30. The Washington-United Nations Seminar will cost an additional \$5. Application deadline for the seminar is Feb. 20. Application forms may be found in the office of the College Chaplain, the Rev. Herman Diers.

Band To Give Feb. Concert

Wartburg Concert Band will present "The Sounds of Snow" Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Guest soloist will be Dr. James Coffin, a jazz drummer and State College of Iowa faculty member. Senior Rodney Dense will be a featured piano soloist in "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

Other members on the program will include LeRoy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" and "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger.

Also featured will be two barbershop quartets, a trombone quartet and a flute quartet. A mixed octet will sing "Winter Wonderland."



Flute quartet members senior Marlene Kase-meier, sophomores Ruth Gerdes and Kathy Har-menning and senior Dennis Dorwick practice "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" for the Wartburg Band Concert, "The Sound of Snow," to be given on Feb. 2.

Med.Tech. Program Agreement Made

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College and the Schools of Medical Technology of Schoitz Memorial Hospital and Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo have formally established a cooperative baccalaureate program in medical technology.

"This represents just a part of our search for new programs which will help Wartburg improve its service to Northeast Iowa," Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of faculty, said.

The new arrangement lets the college update its medical technology program and brings it in line with the new 4-4-1 curriculum, which will go into effect next fall.

In order to qualify for the bachelor of arts degree with a major

in medical technology, the student must complete three years of work at the college and the full course at the school of medical technology at either hospital.

Upon receiving a certificate from the hospital's school and passing a registry examination, the student will then be eligible to receive the degree.

Wartburg will also grant the B. A. degree to a student who takes a similar program at any other school of medical technology which is approved by the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

The study done at the school of medical technology is to be regarded as the equivalent of the senior year at Wartburg.

EDITORIAL

Lost: One Editorial

I did have an editorial written. But it was in my notebook. My notebook was on a coat rack in the Union. My notebook was "borrowed" (that's a nice word, isn't it?). So this is my editorial

So keep the notebook itself and the editorial, but give me back all my notes for the entire semester!

Krinkle's Korner's Krinkle Solves Probs

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

So now I'll never go to a basketball game without a flashlight. That can prove to be quite a problem.

Speaking of problems, I've talked to some students who have been having a lot of problems lately. I thought that these problems could be effectively dealt with in a column, so shall we begin?

Problem: (1) Lack of funds to continue college education. Necessitates quitting school, getting drafted and getting shot in a certain far-off country.

Materials needed: (1) Important college official with (2) wife, (3) voluptuous blonde, (4) camera, (5) ample supply of film and flashbulbs.

Procedure: Call (1) over to dormitory room to discuss academic problem. Have (3) rush at him and passionately kiss him while you use up (5) in (4) like mad. Threaten (1) that you will show results of (1, 3, 4, and 5) to (2).

Result: Scholarships, lots and lots of them. There will be basketball scholarships, band scholarships, English scholarships, biology scholarships and chemistry scholarships, plus a year's supply of egg cheeses at Roy's. The student need not participate in basketball or band, nor need he take English, biology or chemistry to receive these scholarships.

Caution: Do not discuss academic problems with this official again. He will be armed and dangerous.

Problem (2): Complaining housemother who disagrees with student on necessity of clean dormitory room.

Materials needed: House mascot (Doberman Pinscher watchdog).

Procedure: Make loud noise in dormitory room. Housemother will knock on wall. Make more noise. Housemother will knock on door. Invite her in. Introduce her to your new pet. Point out his vicious temper, long fangs, raspy growl.

Result: Housemother will concede her opinions on keeping a neat room. She will become friendly, helpful, eager to please. **Caution:** Do not allow housemother to feed dog. He will compare her cookies to your canned dog food.

Result: Everyone in dormitory will have a neat room.

Problem (3): Test which you are not adequately prepared to take.

Materials needed: Sidewalk covered with glare ice (usually provided for at Wartburg during the winter months).

Procedure: Fall down in front of professor just before class.

Result: Student takes test with arm in sling.

OUR MAN HERBIE...



"HELLO, I HEAR YOU HAVE A STUDENT SELLING LOTS OF SUGAR CUBES!"

Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

Without a doubt chess is thought of as a "man's game." The only time a woman is taught is when a man is looking for an opponent.

I have seen men extremely angered when they lose to a woman on a chessboard. The word "checkmate" is bitter, regardless of who says it, but from a woman it is most revolting.

I looked to see if there were any women that achieved the degree of master in chess and, sure enough, I found one. Vera Menchik has beaten such greats in the chess world as Max Euwe, former world champion, and Sir George Thomas.

It was the game with Thomas that earned her the title of Chess Master. The game was played in London in 1932. The blow-by-blow description follows:

white	black
Menchik	Thomas
1. P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-KKt3
3. Kt-QB3	B-Kt2
4. P-K4	P-Q3
5. P-B3	O-O
6. B-K3	P-K4
7. Kkt-K2

(This is a good move because she not only gives support to the queen's power but also develops a piece. By doing so, she also exerts pressure on the precious center of the board.)

7.	P-Kt3
8. Q-Q2	Kt-B3
9. P-Q5

(I once heard it said that an opponent's pawn at either King 5 of Queen 5 is like having a bone caught in one's throat.)

9.	Kt-K2
10. P-KKt4	Kt-Q2
11. R-KKt1	P-QR4
12. O-O-O	Kt-QB4
13. Kt-Kt3	B-Q2
14. P-KR4	P-R5
15. P-R5	Q-Kt1
16. B-R6	Q-R2
17. BxB	KxB
18. Kt-B5ch!

(By this move black is forced to take the knight, and the recapture clears a rank for the rook.)

18.	KtxKt
19. KtPxKt	P-R6
20. P-B6ch	K-R1
21. Q-R6	PxPch
22. K-Kt1	R-KKt1
23. PxB	BpxP
24. QxRPch!	Resigns

That is all for black because his only move is 25. KxQ. White follows with 26. R-R1 checkmate!

Let's hear three cheers for Vera, the first but surely not the last woman Chess Master.

Check?

No More
Trumpets
Until
Feb. 4

Campus Clippings

Question Grade Value

(ACP)--College students around the nation are constantly worrying about their grade point averages, yet the significance of the GPA seems to be questioned more all the time, says the "Western Herald," Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The most recent questions were raised by two studies that show no direct relationship between the college grade point average and professional success.

The two studies were conducted among fellowship winners among Columbia University graduates and among a group of physicians.

The first showed that students who had graduated with honors, had won scholastic medals or were elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be found in the "lower professional levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves in such ways.

The second showed no such tendency but merely found there was no connection between grade point averages in medical school and the physician's later success.

Too often, however, decisions as to whether to hire a college graduate are based at least partly on the grade point average. It is difficult to blame employers for this, however, when educational institutions continue to place as much emphasis on grades as they do, with determination of awards and scholarships, part-time jobs and organization officerships dependent on them.

The grade point is the child of the university. It was born there, nurtured there and is now at work there. It must, therefore, be the university that will take the initiative in recognizing the grade point for what it is and the boundaries in which it can legitimately be applied.

Draft Lowers Standards

(ACP)--The Pentagon's lowering of mental standards for the draft has begun to bring undue pressure on every member of the academic community, regardless of attitudes toward the war, comments the "Coe Cosmos," Cedar Rapids.

As of Oct. 1, standards were lowered in a move to take an additional 20,000 draftees this year. The Pentagon said it would take further steps early next year to qualify another 20,000 registrants who would otherwise be deferred in the 1-Y category.

A 1-Y classification specifies that a draftee is "qualified only in time of war or national emergency."

The Pentagon announcement came as a follow-up to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's announcement Aug. 23 of his plans to take 40,000 men by June 30, 1967, and 100,000 the following year. By this ruling the terror of grades is escalated to the point where it brings unnecessary pressure in a student's attempt to receive a college education.

Grades were never and can never be an adequate measure of the knowledge and academic worth of a student. The assumption that grades determine human quality and that quality is exempt from destruction is unjust.

Edwin Robinson, University of Michigan student government president, said recently, "The draft causes a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than with real educational achievement."

The escalation of the grading standard might mean that this year we save students who have C averages or better, the following year those with B or better, until there is none left except an elite.

As it is, college life provides enough pressures without the help of any undue outside forces.

Love Rules New Morality

(ACP) -- Is premarital sex always wrong? Is Cheating in an examination always wrong? Is there anything that is always wrong?

The "New morality" says not, write Ronald E. Keener in the Oklahoma Daily. The practitioner of situation ethics will say that nothing is eternally wrong. Indeed, there is but one "rule" and that is that love rather than legalisms must govern our conduct with others.

The platform of the situationalist may say this: "As a Christian, I believe that the highest norm for judging all moral decisions is the divine command to love God and neighbor. Although moral codes are part of my heritage, I do not feel bound by them."

"No act is in and of itself evil, but it depends on the situation. I approach each new situation afresh. First, I look at the end sought, the means to be employed, the motive at work and all the foreseeable consequences. Then I decide what would be the greatest good for the persons involved."

This king of morality is not a "Play it cool, man!" posture, the just-for-kicks theory of the playboy that makes a plaything of the opposite person. But unfortunately, the new morality is too often associated with today's preoccupation with sex.

It speaks, however, as much to our business conduct, associations in class or dorm, war and peace, civil rights, economics-- in every person-oriented situation.

The new morality, if properly understood, is not a loose morality--it is nevertheless a liberating morality that places knowledge and responsibility in a Christian ethic ahead of a list of "Thou shalt nots."

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Honor Society Initiates 34

NEWS BUREAU--Thirty-four Wartburg College juniors and seniors were recently initiated into the Kappa Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education.

They were invited to become members by vote of the chapter on basis of high academic records and an exhibited professional attitude which should enable them to grow in the field of education.

New members are Carol Anderson, Green Bay, Wis.; Judy Anderson, Forest City; Judith Baker, Mendota, Ill.; Elizabeth Bomhoff, Baytown, Tex.; Janice Christiansen, Osage; Cathy Cornelius, Maquoketa; Jan de Neui, Wellsburg; Ruth Dohrmann, Hampton; Mary Gammelin, Appleton, Wis.

Roberta Getzloff, Milwaukee, Wis.; Christine Grebner, Elizabeth, Ill.; Linda Haage, Akron; Fran Halbeck, Freeport, Ill.; Elaine Handeland, Austin, Minn.; Karen La Fortune, Green Bay, Wis.; Jean Larson, Clarion; Carol Lueck, Floyd; Leah Nelson, Park Ridge, Ill.; Nancy Nuss, Waverly; Sandra Oltrogge, Waterloo; Myrna Rike, Titonka; Barbara Ristau, Nora Springs.

Richard Salge, Waverly; Robert Salge, Waverly; Colleen Samuelson, Alta; Mary Ellen Schumuhl, Appleton, Wis.; Chris Sharpe, Mather AFB, Calif.; Sue Siepman, Bettendorf; Mary Simonsen, Humboldt; Ronald Stewart, Berlin, N. J.; Susan Stueber, Clyman, Wis.; Margaret Stumbaugh, Clinton; Sandra Witt-huhn, Sheboygan, Wis.; and Gary Wolter, Guttenberg.

LSA Plans Feb. Retreat

Lutheran Student Association is planning a retreat to Pastor Fred Downing's church in Chicago Feb. 10-12.

The cost will be \$7 per person plus additional costs for food. Students are requested to bring along sleeping bags.

Students or faculty members who are interested in making the retreat are requested to contact Dr. Robert Dell, Religion Department, or students Judy Baker, Dan Holste, Kermit Kirchhoff, Melisse Karsten or Darlene Parks.

Included on the program Saturday will be a speaker, a matins service, a panel of professionals who are working in the community and a panel of members of Downing's congregation. On Sunday the Eucharist will be celebrated, and the noon meal will be eaten in the homes of congregation members.

Since there will be room for only 20 people, those interested are urged to apply as soon as possible, according to Dr. Dell.

Students May Get Discount In Europe

American students touring Europe "can save hundreds of dollars through discounts on transportation, food, lodging... and tickets to museums, theatres, movies and concerts," reports Holiday magazine.

Charter flights, sponsored by an increasing number of schools and other educational groups, are now as low as \$200-\$300 round

Broadcast Time Changes Given

During final examination week, Jan. 15 through Jan. 19, KWAR will be broadcasting from 6 p.m. to midnight. KWAR will discontinue over semester break and will resume part-time broadcasting Jan. 25.

Beginning Jan. 30 KWAR will resume full-time broadcasting for the second semester, according to Steve Johnson, station manager.

Those wishing program guides for second semester may pick them up at the radio station during the week of Jan. 30, he added.



Richard Thomas discusses U.S. and South Africa relations in the Castle Room with juniors Alice Heil and Ron Hall.

African Situation May Lead To Repeat Of Asian Conflict

By WAYNE LEA

The deteriorating situation in Africa will lead the United States into another Vietnam-type conflict if positive action is not taken soon, warned a Fulbright scholar at a luncheon in the Castle Room Wednesday.

Richard Thomas, an Oxford graduate from the United Kingdom, in analyzing the situation in Africa for a small group of students, urged them to become concerned about events in Africa, even though the situation is not yet critical.

"American foreign policy is crisis-oriented," said Thomas, who then cited Vietnam as one example of the government's tendency to wait until a major crisis develops before it acts.

Help Africa Now

"We should try to approach non-crisis issues in foreign policy," he said.

In the case of Africa, we should try to meet the problems now, while solutions are still possible.

"In 1962 a seminar on Vietnam was offered to congressmen in Washington, but no one was interested," Thomas continued.

Thomas suggested that the government is making the same kind of mistake in the case of Africa, as interest in African problems is running quite low, which is due in part to the crises in Asia.

Is Concerned About Africa

In his analysis of the African issue, Thomas attempted to show that the United States must become more concerned about African affairs and that its interest must center in South Africa, the

country whose fate will affect the entire Continent.

"South Africa is a bastion of anti-communism," explained Thomas, but its position is being threatened by a growing Chinese menace and by a number of serious internal problems.

He emphasized that internal problems are presently the most crucial, and they are essentially problems created by the tension between the ruling white minority and the native Africans.

Whites Have All Power

The white minority has complete possession of political and economic power in South Africa, explained Thomas. The natives have nearly no part in the government, and they own only 13 per cent of the land.

"South Africa is a police state," he continued. "Natives are forbidden to dissent, they can't strike, can't get into registered trade union, and by law they are not allowed to hold skilled jobs."

South Africans are totally subjugated to the whites, and punishment for dissent is often severe, as the government will not compromise its autocratic position.

Government Will Fall

Thomas suggested that this unwillingness to compromise with the black majority will eventually result in the fall of the white government, especially if the communists exploit the tension, as they are doing in other countries.

Therefore, said Thomas, since South Africa is strategic in the battle against communism, the United States will be forced to come to the aid of the white minority. It will have to oppose the natives, who will be inspired by communist guns and doctrine.

"As in Vietnam," explained Thomas, "we will then be compelled to maintain a government in South Africa against the majority."



Attend Model U.N.

Sophomore Lois Kuhl and senior Roger Fuerstenberg attend a session of the Model U.N. held recently in Iowa City. (See p. 8 for story.)

Third Concert To Be Jan. 29

Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra will present its third concert of the season Sunday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Under the direction of Franklin E. Williams, Wartburg music instructor, the orchestra will present "In the Steppes of Central Asia" by Borodin and "Symphony No. 102 in Bb Major" by Haydn.

The last piece, "Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor" by MacDowell, will feature guest solo pianist Dr. Jean Abramson, Music Department.

Dell Gives Talk

NEWS BUREAU -- "Protest Movements: Yesterday and Today" was discussed by Dr. Robert T. Dell, Religion Department, at a meeting of the Madison, Wis., chapter of the Wartburg College Alumni Association yesterday.

Dr. Dell, who came to Wartburg in 1959 from New Hampshire, was the 1965-'66 state vice president of the American Association of University Professors and has been active in Wartburg's SCOPE chapter, which last year sent a student to the South to work for Dr. Martin Luther King's organization.

trophy this stability will be opposed by American companies.

In addition, it is likely that they will oppose withdrawal because their present investments are simply too large to abandon.

Thomas suggested, however, that many of these companies can be forced to withdraw by the American people, for the citizens can boycott those firms which do not comply.

"Chase - Manhattan has an open, revolving credit account of 14 million dollars with the government of South Africa," said Thomas.

Boycott Chase-Manhattan

He proposed that any person or institution having stock or other interest in this Bank should immediately halt all financial relations with it, until it agrees to stop supplying the white minority with money.

Many churches bank with Chase-Manhattan, he continued, and by boycotting the Bank in this way, they can fulfill both a moral and a political duty, as their action will be a vote against racism and a vote for democracy.

"This is actually a new method of voting for foreign policy," asserted Thomas.

Citizens Exercise Control

"The government has remarkably little control over American companies in South Africa," he explained, emphasizing the fact that it is then the duty of the citizens to exercise control.

We must end the white tyranny in South Africa and make concessions with the black minority, so that they will support their government and not oppose it, he reiterated.

South Africa will then remain the "bastion of anti-communism" it now is, said Thomas, and we can avoid the kind of desperate situation we now face in Vietnam.

Pastor, Chemist Speak In Convo

The Rev. Robert Borgwardt, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church at Madison, Wis., will speak at convocation Thursday, Jan. 26. Borgwardt is presently on the Board of Regents of Wartburg College.

On Jan. 31, Calvin VanderWerf, president of Hope College, Holland, Mich., will speak on the responsibility of the scientist in a contemporary society. VanderWerf, a chemist, is a frequent lecturer on scientific education.

On Thursday, Feb. 2, Jesse Cosby of the Waterloo Neighborhood Center will speak in convocation on the Waterloo tutoring program.

Cagers Capture Loop Lead; Roll Over Spartans 85-58

By DAVE WESTPHAL
The Wartburg Knights pulled off their sixth straight win of the season by blasting Dubuque last night, 85-58.
The win brought the cagers' conference mark up to 4-1, and they remained tied with Luther for the conference lead. Luther tipped Upper Iowa in a double overtime last night, 82-81.
Wartburg's highly-touted defense, which ranks seventh in the nation by the NAIA and fourteenth by the NCAA, again did the trick, as Dubuque had only one player in double figures.

Knights Have Fast Start
The Knights got off to a fast start as they jumped out to a 7-1 lead with three minutes gone in the game. But midway in the first half Dubuque began to work a fast break, and pulled to within four points of the Knights, 24-20.
The score at the half was 41-32, as senior Joe Kaufmann connected on a goal with one second left.
With 13:40 remaining in the game, Wartburg came out with a zone defense and quickly forced five straight Dubuque turnovers. Before the Spartans could recover, Wartburg has rolled off ten straight points to lead, 66-39.

Build Large Bulge
The Knights' biggest lead was 31 points, which they notched with five minutes remaining when the score was 78-47.

Wartburg's three front-line men were the big guns in scoring, with John Hearn leading the way with 19 points. G. E. Bueining and Joe Kaufmann scored 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Wartburg Stops Penn
Last Saturday the Knights tipped highly-ranked William Penn, 61-47. Scoring over half of Wartburg's points was John Hearn, who bagged 34. Dennis Bowman was second with 11 points.

The defense was phenomenal, as Penn had halves of only 27 and 20 points.

Coach Buzz Levick, considering the possibility that Penn may have been a bit over-rated, explained that Penn was not at full strength physically, and potentially was still one of the top teams.

"As you can see," said Levick, "the conference is extremely well balanced. There are six teams which have a shot at the title."
"I think that a team could lose three games and win the championship, and could lose four games and still tie," said Levick.
He explained that up to last week Simpson, Dubuque and William Penn were the only schools who had failed to win at home.
"The road games could decide the championship," explained Levick.
Tonight the Knights face the Upper Iowa Peacocks, who stand at 2-3 in the conference. Upper Iowa is led by Jim Crabtree, who led the IAC in scoring last year.

Peacocks Have Personnel
Levick rates the Peacocks' personnel and bench strength as best in the conference.
"They do not stress defense, but like to run and shoot," said Levick.
"Upper Iowa is a high scoring club, and has gone over 100 several times this year. We definitely are not going to try to run with them," Levick commented.

In the two games last week, most of the Knight scoring was done by junior forward John Hearn, while Wartburg's other top scorers were held well below their averages.

When asked if this might cause a problem if the defenses could key on Hearn and the others could not produce, Levick said, "This could be a problem, but as long as Bueining can score on the inside, the defenses will have to respect him."

Levick will give the cagers the first three days of next week off to study for finals. He plans to have two or three full-game scrimmages with the freshman team so that the squad will not get rusty between now and their game with Luther on Jan. 28.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hearn	7	5	4	19
Kaufman	5	5	2	15
Bueining	6	5	3	17
Bowman	2	1	3	5
Ludvigsen	4	3	1	11

Beckman	1	0	0	2
Honeck	1	2	1	4
Cornelius	2	3	2	7
Hull	1	0	1	2
Konarske	0	0	2	0
Thorson	0	2	0	2
Kruger	0	1	1	1
Alcock	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	27	29	85
Dubuque	21	16	25	58



Top Scorer John Hearn eyes the basket in the William Penn contest. Hearn scored 34 points to advance himself in the Iowa Conference tally production race.

Frosh Slip By Dubuque 75-61; Play 'Worst Game In 5 Years'

Wartburg's freshman team rebounded from a Tuesday night setback at SCI to down the Dubuque frosh 75-61. The Friday night game was an exercise in imprecision for the ragged Squires.
Virg Erickson of Waterloo paced Wartburg with 24 points against the smaller Spartan team.
"It was our worst game in five years," remarked Freshman Coach John Kurtt.

Tuesday the Squires dropped a game to the highly touted State College of Iowa frosh by the surprisingly close score of 58-55. SCI has not played since Dec. 19. They were hard pressed in the closing moments, but Wartburg could never close the gap.
"Our guards have been coming on strong; Erickson had a good second half at SCI. Jim Barkema rebounded well, but he was ill throughout the game," Kurtt commented.
One of the contributing factors to the loss at State College was the frigid shooting which plagued the Squires. Wartburg's defense has improved in the past few ball games.
"I think we played a better game than they did," Kurtt added.
Tonight the Squires face Upper Iowa, who was defeated by Dubuque when the teams met. Wartburg is also expected to hold the height advantage.
Kurtt's main problem is the fact that some of his cagers are in academic trouble and may be lost to the team in the second semester.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
John Scott	4	0-0	1	8
D.D. Brunscheen	2	3-8	3	7
Jim Barkema	5	0-0	4	10
Rich Maurer	1	4-7	2	6
Virgil Erickson	7	2-3	3	16
Jerry Preston	1	0-1	2	2
Stephen Koch	2	2-2	2	6

Joe Kaufman W-Club Honoree

Senior forward Joe Kaufman was named Athlete of the Month for December by the W-Club Thursday night.
Kaufman has turned in steady defensive performances for the Knights, and has led the Wartburg scoring in the Loras contest with 22. Kaufman is also ranked fourth in the Iowa Conference in free-throw shooting percentage with 82.6.

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Ranked Winona Dumps Knights After Overcoming Early Deficit

Wartburg's grapplers slipped behind after an early lead in their match with the nationally fourth-ranked Winona State team, ending 25-11.

Freshman Dave Henn dropped the opening match at 123 to Winona's Glenn Tointon. After the early setback the Knights captured the next three weights to build up the team total of eleven points.

Wold Scores Pin

Sophomore Dennis Wold took advantage of his opponent's error when he did not keep his elbow in as he tried to roll him over. Wold used a half nelson and went on to pin the Warriors' Steve Baird with 5:09 elapsed.

Sophomores Mick Ketchum and Bob Madison both posted decisions early in the contest to account for the rest of Wartburg's points.

"I was pleased that those boys found out that even when you oppose a better wrestler, if you stay in there you will win some of the time," wrestling coach Kaye Young remarked.

Lack of experience hampered freshman Tom Turner as he took Merle Sovereign, who finished second nationally last year at 152. Turner lost the decision 8-3, but he was commended for his performance by Young.

Mohr Injured

At 167 the Knights were forced to forfeit with Al Mohr of Eldridge who was injured in the early minutes. The injury to his knee was serious enough to require hospitalization, and his condition is doubtful.

"I didn't think the upper weights wrestled any differently. We got top performances from Rog Overman and Turner. We just didn't have the experience they had at the upper weights," Young commented.

Young expressed pleasure with the enthusiasm of the fans attending the first home meet.

Squad Is Small

At the present time the squad is carrying only 13 eligible grapplers. Injuries have hurt the squad, especially in the practice sessions.

This afternoon Wartburg faces Loras in a dual meet. Last year the Knights were able to pin a 19-13 loss on the Loras squad.

After semester break the Knights' first competition will be on the road against Dubuque. This year the Spartans are expected to be in contention for the Iowa Conference title with the omnipresent Norse.

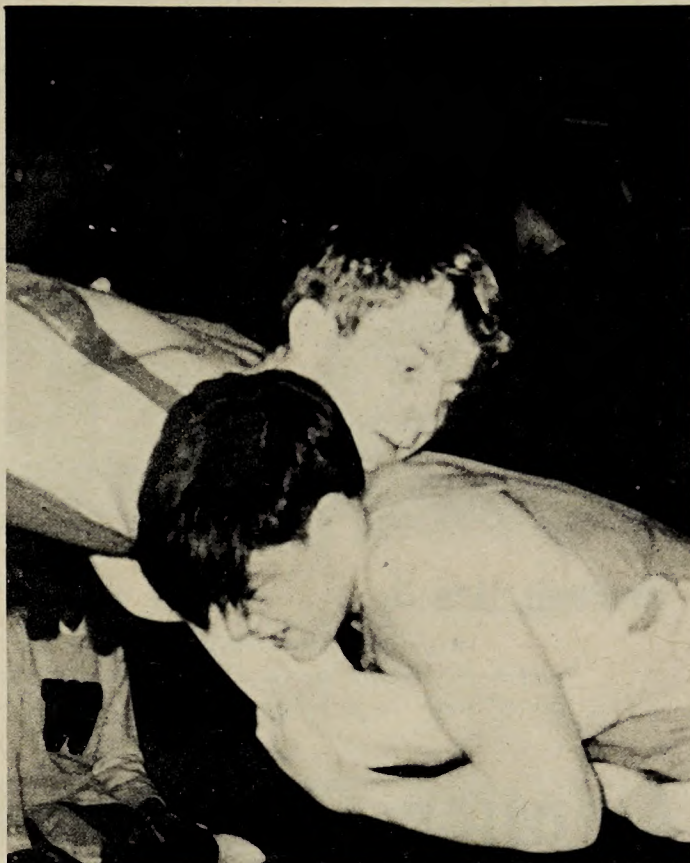
Last year the Knights had to rise from a 9-0 deficit to gain a 14-14 tie. Dubuque has several outstanding wrestlers, conference champions Obie Saddler and Bob Glenn among them.

Results

123, Glenn Tointon (WS), 12; Dave Henn (W), 4.
130, Bob Madison (W), 6; Darold Andrist (WS), 1.
137, Mick Ketchum (W), 5; Roger Jehlicks (WS), 2.
145, Dennis Wold (W), threw Steve Baird (WS), 5:09.
152, Merle Sovereign (WS), 8; Tom Turner (W), 3.
160, Jim Tanniehill, (WS) 10; Gene Baker (W), 1.

167, Ray Wicks (WS) won by forfeit, Al Mohr (W).
17, Steve Drange, (WS) 7; Jim Brandau, (W), 1.

191, Ron Moen, (WS) 3; Roger Overman, (W), 0.
Hwt., John Zwolinski (WS) threw Noel Rewerts, (W), 7:07.



Sophomore Bob Madison tries for a take-down on his way to a 6-1 opponent. The Knights led early in their match with Winona State, ranked fourth nationally, but lost the contest 25-11.

Cagers Featured In IM Program

Wartburg's intramural basketball season started Monday with Clinton Ground South crushing Clinton Ground North 63 to 43. Sophomore Pat Samack was top scorer in the game.

That night North Hall II clobbered Clinton II North 81 to 25. Top scorer was senior Al Mews. Grossmann I rolled over Vollmer with a score of 68 to 44 that same night.

Following that game, Grossmann III swamped Clinton III North 69 to 26. Junior John Stueber was high scorer in this game.

On Wednesday night Ketha conquered the Faculty 71 to 52. Senior Tom Heard was top scorer. Also on Wednesday night Grossmann II squeaked by North Hall I 58 to 52. The top scorer was sophomore Jerry Fox.

Following that game, Clinton I North smashed Clinton II South 62 to 37. Junior Randy Peters was the highest scorer in the game. That same night Clinton III South flattened Grossmann Ground with a score of 54 to 17.

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So I Said To Myself . . . Self

Back To Sports Again!

By JOHN MOYERS

Now that everyone has crawled back to the campus after the Christmas and New Year's break and is getting ready for finals, let's look at sports.

While we are on the subject of the vacation, I'm going to pause 30 seconds for a note from the thank you department, and it goes out to Harold Kurtz, '58, and his whole crew for the fine job they did in organizing and putting on the show.

The weather held down the crowds somewhat, along with the crack snow removal team from the state of Illinois, whose motto seems to be: "Never have so many solved so little so long."

Anyway, Wartburg was well represented at the tournament. In fact, we were the only school to have any cheer leaders and radio coverage at the meet.

For all you members of the Steve Beckman Fan Club, "Old Ease" played his best game of the year against Central, coming up with 15 points.

He took some shots from the crowd while the officials weren't looking (they didn't appear to watch too much the whole evening), and all of the shots he made were from the hip.

You are probably asking yourself, "Why is Steve shooting from the hip?" Well, he is going to take Festus' place on "Gunsmoke" next year and wanted the practice.

Let's return from the myth surrounding "Old Ease" and get over to the wrestling meet of Tuesday night when the Knights came out on the short end of a dual with Winona.

The general consensus is that we can all be really proud of the team. We can base this on Winona's previous meets when it beat Purdue, with the Boilermakers scoring only 6. Yes, that's right, 6 points. And we came up with 11. There are better things to come on the wrestling scene at Wartburg in the future.

Here are a few of the New Year's Resolutions that have been floating around the Athletic Department:

Mr. Kurtt resolved that he would not get any more technical fouls this year. This could be one of the best battles since Bobby K. took on J. Edgar last December.

Dr. Olson has resolved to get Laird Yock over to the gym for his workouts. This could also be another tuffy.

Mr. Menage has decided to try to get back to his playing weight. Hee hee.

Mr. Bondhus resolved not to tell jokes to the football class anymore because he was given a stiff warning by Mr. Menage about royalties and rights.

Mr. Oppermann has resolved to buy nine aqua lungs because he has vowed to play Luther come hell or high water.

Mr. Young resolved to try and hustle any of the staff on the golf course this spring. Time will only tell.

The whole Athletic Department has resolved not to get into the same trouble as U. of Ill., so the living expense on our aid program will be cut from .3 to 1 eraser per month.

We haven't heard from Coach Louscortafachinie yet. He is still at Dean Martin's New Year's party and won't be back till March at the earliest.

Next time I will have the inside story on who really runs the Athletic Department at Wartburg College.



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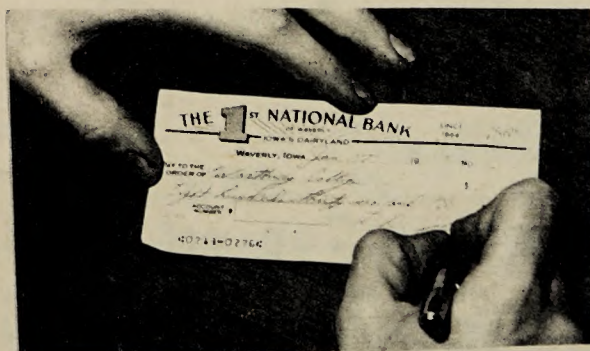
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NSA Is Beneficial, Says St. Olaf SBP

(Editor's note: This article by Bill Harvoth, St. Olaf student body president, is reprinted from the "Manitou Messenger", student newspaper at St. Olaf College. It was brought to the attention of The Trumpet by Student Body President Jim Lubben.)

In the midst of campus discussion on means and ends, open houses, summer projects, academic affairs and Vietnam, parliament decided to affiliate the student body of St. Olaf with the National Student Association.

I feel that my position on this issue has been stated by many people on both sides, yet I feel the need to allow the student body to know where I stand.

May I first state that we did not enter the NSA without some reservations. Parliament was tied on its first vote, voted to reconsider the issue, and it affiliated on the second vote by a four-vote margin.

Stand Has Shifted

My personal stand has shifted from neutrality last spring to favoring St. Olaf's affiliation.

As a result of attending the student body presidents' conference of NSA and coming into contact with the leaders of NSA, I am convinced more than ever that NSA has much to offer St. Olaf and that St. Olaf has much to offer it.

Must Make Decision

We must decide if we wish to have our viewpoint heard at the National Congress or if we wish to leave St. Olaf out of the student organization with more national and international recognition than any other American student movement.

NSA's prestige was shown when President Johnson asked the National Congress of NSA to provide the guidelines that students wanted for the selective service act.

St. Olaf may have wished to differ with the position taken by that congress on the recommendations, but we had no one there to register our views.

NSA Precedes King

The NSA preceded Martin Luther King into Selma with the Selma Literacy Project, which laid the groundwork for voter registration there. These are some examples of the important roles NSA has played in the past.

NSA also sponsors campus environmental studies on student stress and academic pressures which are attempting to discover what it is that causes so many students to suffer from emotional disturbances.

Relates To Total Program

Such investigation certainly relates to a total educational program, our prime concern at St. Olaf. We are talking about a pass-fail system. We have a college evaluation. We are continually seeking a way to make our education more relevant to the society in which we live.

The NSA cannot give us all of the answers we may be seeking, but through its Student Government Information Service it can provide us with the most comprehensive resources on academic reform available to students today.

The major criticisms I have heard about NSA on our campus are that St. Olaf doesn't agree with its political stands and that it will cost too much money.

Answers Objections

In answer to the first objection, I think that the important factor is that we do express our views whether they be those of the majority or not.

St. Olaf's membership in the NSA does not imply 100 per cent student agreement with all the stands adopted by the National Congress. It does imply participation and offend dissent from the wishes of the majority.

The National Supervisory Board represents small college interests as well as those of large universities. Our viewpoints do not need to be lost at NSA if we elect articulate delegates.

In voting to affiliate with the National Student Association, parliament did not see NSA as a panacea or even as an instant shot of adrenaline for the student body.

Improves Communication

It saw affiliation as a step which would improve our communication with other colleges and universities throughout the nation and one more step in the continuing involvement of St. Olaf students in issues of educational, social and political significance.

It is my deepest hope that the members of the student body will be willing to remain affiliated with NSA and attempt to derive all of the benefits which are available through it.

A vote to disaffiliate with NSA will be a vote to end the debate which has stirred our campus these past weeks.

A vote to remain affiliated will bring the educational resources of NSA to the disposal of the student body and continue the discussions which were begun a few weeks ago.



Students Line Up

After initial frustrations on the first day of registration, the routine of signing up for second semester classes becomes "just another thing" that has to be done by Wartburg students.

Aviation Club May Be Formed

By MIKE SONDERGARD

An aviation club may soon be formed on the Wartburg campus, if the ambitions of several students are realized.

Tom Jones, a freshman from Auburn, Ill., one of the club's stronger advocates, explained that the main problem with an aviation club is money.

"For all practical purposes," he said, "a gyrocopter would be the most logical answer to our needs. Anything more elaborate would prove far too expensive."

Cost Is \$800

"For example," he said, "a small, used two-place airplane could be purchased for as little as \$800."

"But there is the high expense of storage, the cost of repairs on the engine and fabric and the big expense of flying lessons needed to obtain a license."

"Another possibility to be considered is a regular glider, but a used one cannot be obtained for much less than \$1,000. Here again are the problems and expenses of storage, flight instruction and upkeep of the fabric."

No Instruction Needed

"That seems to lead automatically to the gyrocopter, which requires no flight instruction and little maintenance," said Jones.

"Storage is easier, too, for the rotor blades can be broken down and removed from the copter itself. Without the blades the copter is only 136 inches long, 66 inches wide and 75 inches high,"

he said.

According to Jones, a gyrocopter could be obtained for around \$400, a comparatively moderate sum.

Is Glider Or Copter

A gyrocopter, by the way, is a one-man rotorcraft that can serve the purpose of either a glider or a copter.

When the craft is used as a glider, it is towed by a car at

15-20 m.p.h. When the engine is used, it becomes completely self-powered and will cruise at speeds ranging from 50-80 m.p.h.

"If we can get enough interest, and so far there are a number of enthusiastic students, then we can make this aviation club a reality," Jones concluded.

Anyone interested in getting the aviation club off the ground may see Tom Jones or drop a note in Box 439.

400,000 Foot Vollmer Marathon

Vollmer House will carry the Wartburg spirit to Luther College, Jan. 28, with a basketball marathon. The men of Vollmer will leave on foot early Saturday morning in order to deliver the basketball spirit to the Luther Field House by game-time.

In view of the team spirit which has been shown by the student body at previous games this season, these men ask ("beg") that the Wartburg student body receive their tired downtrodden bodies upon arrival.

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Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.

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Speaker: The Rev. Glen H. Gronlund
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

St. Andrew's

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Feasts of Lights"

St. John's Lutheran

Speaker: Dr. F. A. Gumz
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Service: 10 a.m.
Topic: "A Changed Man"

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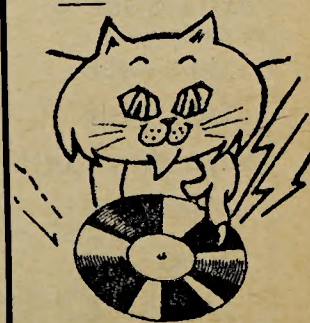
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3 Students Spend Holiday In Chicago On Movement

By JOAN NOBLE

Three Wartburg students, Dee Fulwider, Greg Heist and Glenn Oshiro, spent Christmas vacation working with the Chicago Freedom Movement.

They were under the general direction of James Bevel, Field Secretary at Large for Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Another student, Sue Brown, spent two days there after Christmas.

The period before Christmas was spent on the west side working with the Union to End Slums. After Christmas they worked on the south side with Voter Registration under Hosea Williams.

Receive Briefing

The first day Patty Miller, in charge of working with college students, gave them a very brief overview of the Chicago project. They also met and talked with Sam Smithe and Meredith Gilbert, who are working in the Lawndale area with the Union to End Slums. This was the only orientation they had.

They went to court the second day and listened to a civil rights case. Dee explained the case in the following way: The people in the unions have been withholding rent for up to five months to more effectively negotiate with the landlords for better building conditions.

One family was evicted from its apartment and a general decision was made to move the family back in. A small group of people willing to go to jail volunteered to do the moving. The landlord took the case to court.

The day they were there the judge announced that the case would have to be postponed since all papers dealing with this particular case had been "misplaced."

Did Office Work

The rest of this week was spent doing necessary office work, such as answering telephones, making telephone calls, writing and mailing letters and attending meetings.

The students also interviewed some of the people living in the ghetto. Some basic information about these families and their financial status was needed.

These people were in a union which was going to move into a couple of buildings that had been purchased and were being rehabilitated by a philanthropic foundation.

See Living Conditions

Here the workers were able to see the actual living conditions that persist in these slum buildings. They spoke of stairways dilapidated and unlit, sagging ceilings, broken pipes, no heat in mid-winter, broken outside locks and doors leaving stairs open to the public.

Oshiro added, "A lot of things you hear are myths and exaggerations. When somebody talks about Negroes he talks about overcrowded housing conditions, several families living in one apartment and people surviving on welfare. All these things are true but they are exaggerated out of proportion."

Work For CCCO-SCLC

After Christmas the three moved to the south side to work

in the CCCO-SCLC office. CCCO, the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, headed by Al Raby, is "a United Nations of civil rights organizations" in Chicago.

Here they again did office work. Hosea Williams and associates at the time were negotiating with the Chicago Board of election Commissioners in an attempt to get neighborhood registrars for an all-out voter registration campaign. Without registrars prospective voters must travel as far as the Loop to register, which is often inconvenient or impossible.

Lack Manpower

"First the Chicago Board said they didn't have the man-power for such a large operation. When Williams offered to help find the men, the Board claimed they didn't have the half-million dollars it would require," explained Dee. "Williams pointed out that \$50,000 would be sufficient. The Board agreed to consider it if the Chicago staff would find and set six free public places in each ward they wished to work in."

"The Board then held a closed meeting without hearing the proposals of SCLC-CCCO. They decided to refuse to appoint neighborhood registrars and released the story to the press without informing the civil rights organizations."

Board Is Unwilling

"This bad show of faith on the part of the Board meant added work and extra long hours for us," explained Dee.

Oshiro summed up his reactions by saying he liked the structure of SCLC and thought it worthwhile because it made room for people who didn't hold ideas right down the line."

Finds Diversity

He found more diversity of opinion within the organization than he had expected. Also, he does not feel that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has SCLC "under his thumb" as many people think.

He does not think the Movement in the North is as successful as it is in the South because northerners are beating a different type of racism. It is more difficult to draw the line between what is discrimination and what is not in the North because there is not the outright opposition that there is in the South.

He also does not feel the Movement in the North is as attractive to the white college student as the movement in the South.

He does not believe the bulk of the people in Chicago are really behind the Movement, but that the

Movement is trying "to do something fast to keep from sinking."

Stress Political Education

Oshiro also feels there should be more stress on political education and general education.

"They will have to know what to do with the vote, open-housing and the slum unions when they get them," he explained.

"There are as many things wrong with the civil rights movement and the people in it as there are wrong people on this campus. If we expect them to be perfect we do an injustice to ourselves and to our understanding of human institutions," he continued.

Oshiro is of the opinion that "people who work in the Movement and come back disillusioned are people who went with the intention of finding rationalizations for their prejudices -- so they could say 'I have no prejudices, I worked with them.'"

He would definitely recommend anyone with interest to work in civil rights.

Dee said that from the Chicago project she got a more realistic and less idealistic picture of the Movement. She realized that the lengthy orientation she had at the beginning of the summer was invaluable for anyone planning to work in the Movement.

"In the future I definitely do not think it would be advisable for anyone without a previous connection with the Movement to spend limited time this way, unless a specific program is set up."

"Although it can be a very educational experience, I don't believe it is being fair either to the student volunteers or to the regular staff," she remarked.

Receives Disappointment

Sue Brown, who worked in the CCCO-SCLC office for two days in the second week after the announcement of the Chicago Board, was disappointed with the Movement as she saw it.

She decided it was unorganized and that there was strife between the leaders who had been working in Chicago for some time and the leaders who had just moved in. She felt the experience in Chicago "did not benefit anyone."

Greg Heist refused to comment on his reactions.

"Overall, the Chicago project is so complex and involved that it was impossible for us to have gotten a complete picture in the short time we were there," concluded Dee.



Civil rights leaders J.T. Johnson and Hosea Williams take time out from the Chicago Freedom Movement to sing freedom songs.

Tutoring Project To Be Discussed

Several students have expressed interest in the Waterloo tutoring program. On Feb. 2 Jesse Cosby of the Waterloo Neighborhood Center will speak in convocation on this subject.

Wartburg students may tutor children, primarily Negro, through the Center. It will involve about two hours per week of the student's time.

For further information, those interested may call Chris Sharp, senior; Glenn Oshiro, junior; or Gary Schuler, junior.

During spring break the Plymouth Youth Center in Minneapolis will sponsor a trial program of this type open to any students. Room and board from March 20-26 will cost \$30.

All interested may write Pas-

tor Ham Muus at Plymouth Youth Center, 322 Plymouth Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Feb. 14 To Be Blood Drive Day

On February 14 the Red Cross will be on campus for its annual Blood Drive.

Donations may be given any time during the day in the TV room of the Union. All students under 21 must have signed parental permission to give blood.

For additional information those interested may contact Lynda Peterson, freshman, local chairman.

Urged Lynda, "The blood will not go to Viet Nam in particular, but wherever there is a need. There is always a shortage!"

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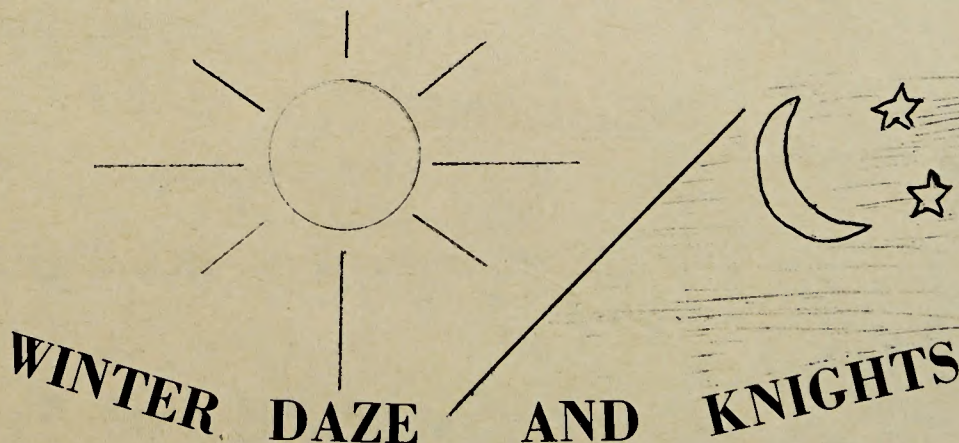
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Peek At The Week

Saturday, Jan. 14

1:30 p.m.--Wrestling, Loras, here.
5:30, 7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Upper Iowa, here

Sunday, Jan. 15

10 a.m.--Sunday Morning Worship, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11-12 noon--Christian Growth, TV Room

Monday, Jan. 16

8 a.m.--Semester Exams begin
All day--Peace Corps, Buhr Lounge and Fuchs Lounge
7:45 p.m.--Four R's, Luther Hall 203
7:45-9:30 p.m.--Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

Tuesday, Jan. 17

All day--Peace Corps, Buhr Lounge and Fuchs Lounge
6-6:30 p.m.--Women's Judicial Council Executive Committee, Fuchs Lounge
6:30-8 p.m.--Women's Judicial Council, Luther Hall 102
7:45 p.m.--Student Education Association, Luther Hall 105

Wednesday, Jan. 18

7:30 p.m.--Educational Committee, Faculty Lounge
7:45 p.m.--Passavant Club, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, Jan. 19

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.--Food Service, Castle Room
7:30-9 p.m.--Physics Department, Luther Hall 301

Friday, Jan. 20

12 - 1 p.m. -- Convocations Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room
7:30-11 p.m. -- Union Night, Buhr Lounge

Saturday, Jan. 21

12 noon--Semester Exams end

Monday, Jan. 23

All day--Orientation and testing for new students

12 noon--English Department, Castle Room
7:30 p.m.--Faculty Meeting, Centennial Lounge

Tuesday, Jan. 24

8-12 noon -- Registration for new students
12 noon--Alumni Nominating Committee, Castle Room

Wednesday, Jan. 25

8 a.m.--Second Semester Classes begin
7:30-9:30 p.m. -- Band and Choir Pictures, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Jan. 27

8:30-11:30 p.m.--Dance, Buhr Lounge

Saturday, Jan. 28

All day -- Iowa Theological Conference, G. J. Neumann Chapel - auditorium and Conference Room

9-11 a.m.--Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium

1:30 p.m. -- Wrestling, Dubuque, there
5:30, 7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Luther, there

7:30-12 midnight--Movie, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, Jan. 29

10 a.m.--Sunday Morning Worship, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11-12 noon--Christian Growth Committee, TV Room

4:30 p.m.--Phoebes, Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Concert, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Jan. 30

3 - 5:30 p.m. -- Development Council, Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Faculty Meeting, Centennial Lounge

7:45 - 9:30 p.m.--Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

Tuesday, Jan. 31

12-1 p.m.--Convocations Com-

10 Attend Model United Nations

By MIKE SONDERGARD

"The Eastern Iowa Model United Nations was certainly a valuable experience in understanding current issues facing the world today," commented senior Yohannan Abraham after his return.

mittee, Conference Room
5:30, 7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Winona State, there

7 p.m.--Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium
7-8 p.m.--Student Action, Conference Room

7-9 p.m. -- Quiz Bowl, Buhr Lounge

Wednesday, Feb. 1

7 p.m.--W-Club, Luther Hall 301

7 p.m.--WRA, Luther Hall 102
7:30 p.m.--Tri-Beta, Luther Hall 308

8-10 p.m.--Pi Sigma, Conference Room

Thursday, Feb. 2

3:50-10 p.m.--Wartburg Band, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

7:30-8 p.m.--Elections Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

8-9 p.m.--French Club, Conference Room

8-10:30 p.m.--Wartburg Women's Club, Centennial Lounge

Friday, Feb. 3

5:30, 7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Simpson, here

9 p.m.-1 a.m.--Movie, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, Feb. 4

9-11 a.m. -- WRA, Knights Gymnasium

1:30 p.m.--Wrestling, Westmar, here

5:30, 7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Buena Vista, here

8 - 11:30 p.m. -- Dance, Buhr Lounge

9-11:30 p.m.--Wartburg Band rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

His statement seemed to echo the enthusiasm of the nine other Wartburg students who attended the Model U.N. Conference held in Iowa City earlier this month.

All but one of the Wartburg delegates were World Affairs Forum members, and they were among 150 other Iowa collegians who attended the meeting. Abraham, from India, is president of WAF.

Student delegations were assigned to represent over fifty different nations and to uphold the positions that these countries take on current world problems.

Group Is Divided

"Our own group was divided up to represent three countries, Cambodia, Australia and Nationalist China, which proved very interesting for us," Abraham said.

"This was because our Cambodian delegation brought forth a resolution which called for the seating of Red China in the General Assembly.

"This meant that if the resolution passed, our Nationalist Chinese delegation would automatically lose its seat. The resolution finally did pass," he added with a grin.

Withdraw Foreign Troops

"Another proposal which interested us was for the withdrawal of all foreign troops and armaments from both North and South Viet Nam," he said.

"Over all," he continued, "I thought our students did well and were involved in a lot of good discussion. We were helped quite a bit by our adviser, Professor Leslie Odone.

"I think we all learned a great deal about many countries, some of which we knew little or nothing about.

"Also," he added, "we learned a great deal about how the U.N. functions, something about which we also were previously uniformed."

Abraham mentioned that members of the World Affairs Forum

will probably be attending similar U. N. conferences in the future. This year may include the model U. N.'s to be held at Iowa State University in Ames and in Minneapolis.

He specified that anyone interested in attending such a meeting need not necessarily be a World Affairs Forum member.

"Those that went this time," he said, "were interested enough to mention holding a model U. N. sometime here at Wartburg."

He explained that it would be possible to hold one on campus next year, but a lot of advance preparation would be needed.

Wartburg students who attended, in addition to Abraham, were Lois Kuhl, Roger Fuerstenberg, Federico Florendo, Gerald Edgar, Richard Salge, Susan Bruns, Jean Morstad, Richard Medlar and Robert Schultz.

Students Have Access To Cars

Wartburg College has transportation available to students needing rides to airports, bus stations, and trains.

Students may have access to the two college-owned cars by filling out an application form at the Business Office, according to Mrs. Barbara Webster, secretary to Walter Fredrick, college business manager.

Keep Your Cool

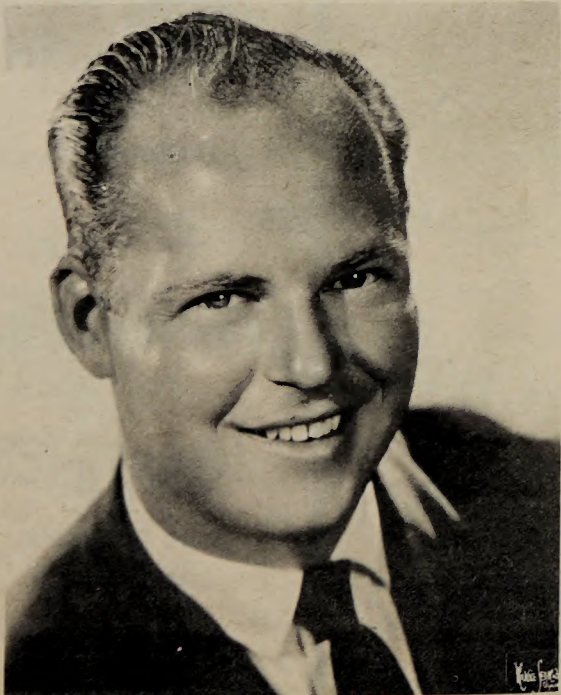
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